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AT EL CANEY.

War---Bravery and Sufferings

SPLENDID NERVE OF OUR WOUNDED.

El Caney! An English officer tells the parvelous story of that fight of July 1. He witnessed it, was with Lawton and Chaffee, and now officially reveals his judgment on that bloody day and en-

San Juan has been written to death because the newspaper army was there, but El Caney and its story has never been told in detail until now.

"It is necessary," he writes, "to draw for El Caney on the right, and the fight ing down. He asked an officer if they boy was dead, and as we laid him in a clear distinction between the struggle at San Juan on the left. The former was premeditated, the latter was not." OBDER OF THE ATTACK.

He says Spanish courage was underestimated by our men. The morning of wounded laid out in as many yards of July 1 our troops advanced to the attack road, and so close were they that one as follows: Twelfth infantry on the could only pass by stepping over them. left, Seventh on the right, Seventeenth There was a strange silence among in reserve back of the Seventh.

thatched and tiled roofs half hidden by close above their heads. the large shade trees that we afterward learned to dread as the lurking places the thick green jungle with its rippled men. I was astonished, too, at their banana groves and clumps of royal thoughtful consideration. palm, with here and there a gorgeous this wide expanse was the great red plenty of us here already.'

roofed Ducoureand bouse, a deserted

one of peace, and it was almost impossible to realize that war was the business of the day.

little mediaevel fort perched itself like ed in the bushes."

At 6:35 Capron's guns boomed, but did little damage. Capt, Lee says:

"At El Caney our total artillery force

infantry duel at 600 yards range.

DEADLY SPANISH SHARPSHOOTING. The expenditure of ammunition on One man I holiced lying very quote our side," he writes, "was enormous and improvident, for there was little target visible, but the Spanish sharps shooters concealed in the trees, cottages and blockhouses, were replying with a hat and keeping the flies off his face. I sat down beside them, and, sacon to blockhouses, were replying with a hat and keeping the flies off his face. I sat down beside them, and, sacon to blockhouses, were replying with a hat and keeping the flies off his face. I sat down beside them, and, sacon to blockhouses, were replying with a hat and keeping the flies off his face. I sat down beside them, and, sacon to blockhouses, were replying with a hat and keeping the flies off his face. I sat down beside them, and, sacon to blockhouses, were replying with a hat and keeping the flies off his face. I sat down beside them, and, sacon to blockhouses, were replying with a hat and keeping the flies off his face. I sat down beside them, and, sacon to blockhouses, were replying with a hat and keeping the flies off his face. I sat down beside them, and, sacon to blockhouses, were replying with a hat and keeping the flies off his face. I sat down beside them, and, sacon to blockhouses, were replying with a hat and keeping the flies off his sacon your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, have forced McClellan back from Richard the world is made tired casily. If you have smarting feet or the genius, energy and generalship to the season your feet feel swollen and swall deadly effect. At one point eight marksmen of Capt. Evan's company crept forward to occupy a small advanced knoll, and five wereht in less than as many



disease, Mrs. L. A. Johnston, 103 Pilham and Ripley Sts., Montgomery, Ala., tells her experience with catarrh

is suffering, as the best medicine in the world, and have made many converts who are now rejoicing in the great good which they have derived great good which they have derived great good which they have derived grant gran prescribe it to every one I meet who

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book on chronic catarrh. These books
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pounced upon them, inquiring their has used up what he got in his last
ing defeat to the Southern army but for
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without paying for it himself.
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of the Seventh regiment broke through and sulphurous advice. a hedge into the field beyond, and in-GRAPIC STORY BY AN EYE. stantly a voiley killed three and wound- inspiring example to his men, and that

ed the remaining four. One of The Piercest Battles of the cause their Springfield single-loaders strap, but neither touched him, and His Great Military Genius and Effici- tion. Jackson proposed to move his muffins."

by his side and a number of his leading "Suddenly he sprang to his feet gaz-

men knocked over. HEROIC ENDURANCE OF THE SEVENTH.

"The Seventh was exposed to a terristood it unflinchingly, the flerce sun scorching their backs, suffering heavy losses from an enemy practically invisi-

Capt. Lee at noon came to a sunken road and noticed it was full of men lywere reserves. The answer was: "No, sir; by-, they are casualties."

He says: "I found over a hundred killed and

these men, not a whimper nor a groan, Just before firing commenced Capt. but each lay quietly nursing his wound Lee looked down on El Caney and saw: with closed eyes and set teeth, only "From the crest of the ridge we could flinching when the erratic sleet of bullook right down into the village, its lets clipped the leaves off the hedge SPLENDID NERVE OF OUR WOUNDED.

"Many looked up curiously at my of sharpshooters. In the village itself strange uniform as I passed, and asked profound quiet reigned, and there was quickly and quietly: 'Are you a doctor, no sign of life beyond a few thin wisps sir?" I could but shake my head, and of smoke that curled from the cottage they would instantly relapse into their The Fourth and Twenty-fifth infantry chimneys. Behind lay the fertile valley strained, intent attitudes, while I felt with a few cattle grazing, and around sick at heart at the thought of my imus on three sides arose tier upon tier competence. Some of the slightly the beautiful Maetra mountains, wear- wounded were tending those who were infantry. The first man in the fort was ing delicate, pearly truts in the first rays badly hit, and nothing could have sur- James Creelman, the reporter. Caspar of the rising suc. To our left stretched passed the unskilled tenderness of those Whitney was behind him. Creelman

" 'Keep well down, sir,' several said scarlet 'flamboyant' to break the green as I stopped to speak to them, 'them town of El Caney was taken a little as he stops to think what would have monotony. The only landmark in all Mausers is flying pretty low and there's later. The inside walls of the fort were

county-seat that lay midway between tense; there was no shade, not a breath it could not be entered. The rifle El Caney and Santiago. Three miles of air, and the wounded lay sweltering trenches were full of Spanish dead, most The veterans of the two old armies, away in this direction loomed the long in the sun till the head reeled with the of them shot through the forehead, their and all close readers of history, will reundulating ridge of San Juan, streaked rank smell of sweat and saturated flan- brains oozing out like white paint from with Spanish trenches, and behind it nel. Right among the wounded lay, a color tube. WILL PRACTICE his profession in Onto and the Showed up clearly the faint pink build-build our countries. Special attention gives ings with twinkling windows and innuterable to all business entrusted to his care. Office with the had been dead to the Showed up clearly the faint pink build-build our childred cannot be reached to an apparent that he had been dead to the Showed up clearly the faint pink build-build our childred cannot be reached to a proposed in the showed up clearly the faint pink build-build our childred cannot be reached to the Showed up clearly the faint pink build-build our childred cannot be reached to the Showed up clearly the faint pink build-build our childred cannot be reached to the Showed up clearly the faint pink build-build our childred cannot be reached to the Showed up clearly the faint pink build our childred cannot be reached to the Showed up clearly the faint pink build our childred cannot be reached to the showed up clearly the faint pink build our childred cannot be reached to the showed up clearly the faint pink build our childred cannot be reached to the showed up clearly the faint pink build our childred cannot be reached to the showed up clearly the faint pink build our childred cannot be reached to the showed up clearly the faint pink build our childred cannot be reached to the showed up clearly the faint pink build our childred cannot be reached to the showed up clearly the faint pink build our childred cannot be reached to the showed up clearly the faint pink build our childred cannot be reached to the showed up clearly the faint pink build our childred cannot be reached to the showed up clearly the faint pink build our childred cannot be reached to the showed up clearly the faint pink build our childred cannot be reached to the showed up clearly the faint pink build our childred cannot be reached to the showed up clearly the showed up clearl merable Red Cross flags that marked only too apparent that he had been dead fort." "The whole scene was pre-eminantly head two sleek and gorged vultures killed and wounded out of 3,500 men en- ing Washington and prevening the

creasing companions. "Immediately in front of us, and at sudden bull in the battle brought into less the assailants are strong in artil- had made a day's journey toward Mo-

DIED FOR WANT OF CARR.

Capt. Lee continues: "The worst feature of it all was the scarcity of doctors. Hour after hour was but four guns, and these were quite these wounded men had lain in the unequal to the task of demoralizing the scorebing sun unattended and often enemy. Consequently, the infantry had bleeding to death. Their comrades had to do all the fighting, and the brunt of in many cases applied the first aid dresit fell upon the men of Chaffee's bri-sings in rough and unskilled fashion but so far as one could see, there had He speaks of how little attention was been no medical assistance. The nearpaid to the Spanish firing until our out dressing station was three-quarters black powder smoke gave them the of a mile to the rear, and, while the range, and then bloody execution com- medical staff there was undoubtedly menced. For three hours there was an more than busy, it was chiefly with such cases as were slightly enough wounded

to walk down for aid. "One man I noticed lying very quiet

I guess the doctors have more than they fied will the world be with you." Cleanliness goes oan do looking after them as are band, with health. If we hurt, and they will be along soon.' I hurt, and they watch, and it was nearly 1

LUCKY SHOT LOWERED THEIR PLAG. "At exactly 1 o'clock a lucky shell atic efforts to from Capron's battery hit the flagstaff be free from on the fort and hurled the flag half way To-day a Second cavalryman, a pale this disgusting down the slope. This shot was vocif- looking fellow, came up to the Sun reerously cheered, and seemed to raise the porter on the road and sheepishly holdspirits of the severely harassed men. ing out a couple of Mauser bullets said: Wishing to see how they were faring, I "Are those worth a few cents to you? I crawled through a hedge into the field took them from a Spaniard in Cuba and beyond, and incidentally into such a hot they might make interesting souvenirs." "I will state to you that I have taken eight bottles of your Pe-ru-na and two of Man-a-lin and rejoice to say, tood bless Dr. Hartman and Pe-ru-na, on your stomach, sir.' Indeed, I was "To get something to eat," said the content of the property of the pr And I carnestly assure you that it distinctly grateful for his advice, but soldier. "I'm starving to death bere.

cine Company, Columbus, O. All front and, having deposited them in the unteers are overflowing with good druggists sell Pe-ru-na.

minutes. At another point seven men distributed a few last words of pungent

he escaped unburt was a miracle. One "The S. coud Massachusetts was com- bullet clipped a breast button off his pelled to withdraw from the fight be- cost, another passed under his shoulder drew so much fire in their direct on. | there must be some truth in the old "Two men of the First infantry crept adage that fortune favors the brave.

forward under fire, and, within 200 "Close in front of measlight and boy-yards of the enemy's trenches, cut all ish Lieutenant compelled my attention the barb wire fence impediments. Col. by his persistent and reckless gallantry. Haskell, hading the Seventeenth in- Whenever a man was hit, he would dart fantry, was hit three times in a very few to his assistance, regardless of the fire seconds, his quartermaster was killed that this exposure inevitably drew.

ing intently into the village, but what stantly shot through the heart and fell ble fire. Hour after hour the men over backward, clutching at the air. I followed the men who carried him to the road and asked them his name. 'Second Lient. Wanseboro, sir, of the bie, and to whom they could not reply Seventh infantry, and you will never see his better. He fought like a little Southern army produced.

> "A few convulsive gasps and the poor shady spot by the side of the read, the Sergeant reverently drew a handkerchief over his face and said: 'Goodbye, Lieutenant. You were a brave little officer, and you died like a true soldier.' Who would wish a better end? "At 10:30 the situation of the American troops was serious. The Ameri-

> cans were holding their own, but no more, and losing more heavily than the enemy. Just then an order came from Gen. Shafter for Lawton to abandon El Caney and move to the assistance of the main army, hotly engaged at San DISOBEYED AN ORDER TO BETIBE.

"To comply with the order would have entailed a demoralizing defeat in the face of the enemy. Lawton did not obey the order, but pressed the attack. joined in the attack. The fire of Capron's pattery became terribly effective. Chaffee charged the fort with the Twentieth was shot.
"The hill of El Caney was taken at

"The heat in the little road was in- fort was so wedged with dead and debris

looked down furtively at his ver-in- gaged. He says the loss shows that a sending of McDowell and his large strongly fortified place can not be at- corps to join McClellan. The plan "The stench was overpowering, and a tacked without frightful loss of life un- worked to perfection. McDowell, who

the left end of the village, was the absickening prominence the angry buzrupt, cone-shaped hill, incredibly smooth zing of the disturbed flies and the and steep, and on its extreme tip the croaking of the land crabs which waited was entirely due to the magnificent flicers and men.

> high for their soldierly devotion. He Richmond. The North was daily exhighly praises the Spanish bravery of poeting that he would capture the city. defense. There was no more talk after that day, he comments, on the degenersoy of the Spaniards as a fighting race They lost half their number in wounded.

killed and prisoners. From El Caney Capt. Lee passed t San Juan, but his report on that battle has not yet been written.



stomach, knew there was nothing I their names, even; it simply speeks of have prevented McClellan from taking replied with difficulty:

"Oh, I am doing pretty well, sir," His companion then said: "Well, sir, if you can, you might send a doctor to see this man. He was one of the first busier you are, the less deviltry you hit, about 8 this manner. He was one of the first busier you are, the less deviltry you have a different being rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all directed to check the onward march of General John Pope, who had but recently been placed in command of the Army of Virginia. On the 9th of August it was a portion of Jackson's corps was directed to check the onward march of General John Pope, who had but recently been placed in command of the Army of Virginia. On the 9th of August it was a portion of Jackson's corps and bunious of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all directed to check the onward march of General John Pope, who had but recently been placed in command of the Army of Virginia. On the 9th of August it was a portion of Jackson's corps and bunious of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all directed to check the onward march of General John Pope, who had but recently been placed in command of the Army of Virginia. On the 9th of August it was a portion of Jackson's corps and bunious of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all directed to check the onward march of General John Pope, who had but re-cently been placed in command of the Army of Virginia. On the 9th of August it was a portion of Jackson's corps and bunious of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all directed to check the onward march of General John Pope, who had but re-cently been placed in command of the Army of Virginia. could do beyond giving him a little them as old so-and-so's boys. Nobody Richmond in 1862.

After a brief rest Jackson's corps was hit, about 8 this morning, and no one will be apt to get into, the sweeter here broke in: 'That's all right, Mick, pier your holidays, and the better satis-

Bears the Cart Hind You Have Always Bought The Nation's Shame.

has done me more good than any medicould not fail to notice that he was re-cine I have ever taken in my life. I gardless of it bimself.

Government is giving. There's three

great good which they have derived from the same. I can tell you that I am almost entirely relieved of indigestion, that great foe which has tortured me so many years, and can now eat anything I desire without it is fruits or something acid."

To understand the scientific action of Pe-ru-na it is best to have Dr. Hart-nof Pe-ru-na it is best to have Dr. Hart-nof

STONEWALL JACKSON.

THE CIVIL WAR.

ency Now Acknowledg-

ed By All.

Chicago Times-Herald. This is a good time and a proper place

in which to speak of Stonewall Jackson A few weeks before I left Wisconsin four years in the war, was seriously wounded at the first battle at Petersburg, and after the war was for a time in the regular army-singled Jackson out

To-day, in conversation with a New York soldier, Sanford Bradbury, who served four years and made so gallant a ed a medal of honor by act of Congress, said that he had made up his mind that the greatest military genius developed in the war was Stonewall Jackson. This from a Union soldier, and such a soldier, was a pretty tribute to the memory of the famous Confederate leader. Asked to him, he hurriedly ran over the campaigns in which Jackson was a prominent figure, beginning with the first

battle of Buil Run.
It will be remembered that it was in that battle he won the name of "Stonewail" Jackson. The Confederate General Lee was having a little trouble with his brigade. Looking to the right he said to his men: "See Jackson's brigade, standing like a stone wall." No brigade under Beauregard, in that bettle, which was so disastrons to the Union army, made a better record than Stonewall Jackson's. My New York friend could not be made to believe that if Jackson had not been there the battle of Bull Run would have been recorded as a Union victory instead of a Confedero'clock after ten hours' fighting. The ate victory. One becomes bewildered been the result had that first great bat-

whelming disaster for the Unionists. member that the summer of 1862, when came that Jackson had accomplished his courage and endurance of the infantry object and gone away. McDowell was ordered back to Fredericksburg. Me-No praise, says Capt. Lee, can be too Clellan had worked his way up close to

> filled with gloom. McClellen was falllives lost; a Confederate victory was ed from doing so in the circuit court. won. It could not have been won but

hit, about s this morning, and no one will be apt to get into, the sweeter tain. It was Jackson's corps that show-has seen him yet.' The wounded man will be your sleep, the brighter and haped so bold a front that General Pope stopped advancing and for a time rested in and about Culpepper, and a little later began his memorable retreat which continued until the second battle of Bull Run. It was Jackson who, without the knowledge of the Union army, crossed the Rappahannock river and hurried around Pope to Manasses Junction, where the Government had several million dollars' worth of rations for soldiers

corps around the Army of the Potomac

With that done, a great generalship

and surprise its right flank. Late in the afternoon Stonewall Jackson's corps, will ring for long in the memories of with astonishing impetuosity, pounced many generations. upon the Eleventh Corps and drove it back in confusion. The disaster to the right of the army was the direct cause of the defeat and hurried retreat of Hooker's army to its old camps on Stafford Heights and up and down Rappa. ed her busband as premiums on two bannock river.

This was the last of the great General's campaign. That night himself and Springs in 1838, it being the first fair staff were mistaken by the men of one ever held on Kentacky soil. The of the regiments for the enemy, fired trophies are of solid silver, hand-made, upon and mortally wounded. When and the award is neatly engraved upon Cook, William C. Wise, Charles E. Jackson died, Lee lost his right arm. each. They tell of something in the Clark, Joseph B. Coghlan, P. F. Har-He never won a great victory after that. days of long ago, which is evidently for-Lippincott's Magazine for Septem-

ber, 1898. The complete novel in the September war in 1755.

Raymond Perry, deals with the un- sun glistened down upon it while the tinguished services in the recent war, give a reason for the faith that was in ravelling of a supposed murder. Henry betting was going on. One mare, Miss Dark," describes an experience of the her owner in four days on this track, National Guard which resembled actual each time going four mile heats. war. The "Grandpap" of Anna Vernon Dorsey's tale was a colored boy, on whom cares and labors too heavy for his years were laid.

Parents are Unfair to Teachers.

[Ladies' Home Journal.]

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Defying the Law. County Judge Adair, of Hancoc Suddenly every Northern heart was county, appointed a full set of election officers for his county to bold the elecing back.

tion in November, in denance of the head delayed too long. Jackson's new election law. Judge Adair is the tion in November, in defiance of the "foot cavalry"had hurried from the val- only county judge in the State who is ley in time to join Lee in an aggressive reported to have done this, which is acmovement against the Army of the Po- cording to the advice of Mr. Jolly and tomac, and as a consequence it was sent contrary to the advice of the Republiwhirling back over the roads upon can State Central Committee. It is not which it had victoriously marched to thought that this will amount to anythe very gates of Richmond. Great thing, as Judge Adair's election officers, a first lieutenant in the army gets \$2,000. battles were fought and thousands of if they undertake to act, will be enjoin-

army of invasion advancing upon Santiago de Cuba was preceded by a body of lie with luster as the proud possessor of rough riders. Suddenly the Spaniards, such sons. who were lying in ambush, fired a deadly volley, and the startled rough riders Relative Positions of Naval Officers. replied with an outburst of curses. "Don't swear; fight!" called Col. Wood. urally arises some curiosity in the pub-

The phrase will live. America is a big country; it is destined of the various rear admirals, commoto become a great country, for there is dores and captains in the United States manliness and vigor in the memorable navy. and animals, supplied himself with all phrases coined by celebrated Americans. his men could put into their havereacks, the toast, "our country, right or wrong," sire. burned the rest and started back to form Henry Clay said: "Sir, I would prefer First, with respect to the rear admir burned the rest and started back to form a junction with Lee's army. No portion of the Confederate army proved so stubborn and difficult of management as Jackson's in the second battle of Bull Run, and I quite agreed with the New York soldier when he said that if there "To get something to eat," said the York soldier when he said that if there soldier. "I'm starving to death here. I'm too weak to hold the rotten food the Government is giving. There's three General Pope would have been defeated to the condition of the conditio is the child's schoolroom."

war was that of General Hooker in prep- me; now that I am old I say ill-natured

aration for the battle of Chancellorsville. things and everybody listens to me." To Sydney Smith we are indebted for IMPORTANT PART HE TOOK IN seemed to come to an end on the Union | the following ungracious description of side. There had been bard fighting, but a fashionable woman: "Do not mind little advantage gained on either side. the caprices of fashionable women. They Lee and Jackson talked over the situs- are as gross as poodles fed on milk and

Whether Col. Wood attered them or not, the words, "Don't swear ; fight!"

Relics of the First Kentucky Fair. There is an old lady in this city who owns two silver goblets that were awardhorses exhibited at the Shepherdsville fair, held on the grounds of Paroquet

by any of the present generation out Chadwick, Benjamin P. Lamberton, there. It is said that thousands of peo- Richard P. Leary, William H. Whiting, ssue of Lippincott's is "The Touch of a ple visited the fair from all parts of the Charles O'Neil, Caspar F. Goodrich, B. Vanished Hand,"by the late Miss M. G. South, coming to Louisville by steam- H. McCella, Theodore F. Jewell, Wil-McClelland. Its action occurs mainly boats, thence to Shepherdsville by the liam M. Folger, John Schouler, Franin Virginia, and partly in eastern New Preston street road, in stages and other cis W. Dickins, George F. F. Wilde, York during the French and Indian conveyances. There was a mile trotting Charles H. Davis. track around the grounds, and gold "The Cromwell Case," by James money could be seen in stacks, as the Holcomb Bennett, in "A Charge in the Foote, a Hoosier nag, won \$80,000 for ing list is substantially correct.

Sue Mundy Was Not a Woman.

Dr. T. F. Berry, of Louisville, writes to a Cincinnati paper to deny the statenent that "Sue Mundy," who is known to have served under Captain or "One arm," Berry in the Confederate army, was a woman. Dr. Berry is a brother the young fall short of the ideal there is of the late Capt. Berry, and has reliable scarcely any question. The most prom- evidence that Sue Munday was only a inent educators of the land admit this name assumed by Jerome Clark, of fact. Every effort is undoubtedly made Franklin, Ky. Col. Will S. Hays to better prevailing systems. But the has the the following to say in connecfight is single-handed. As teachers and tion with the incident: "I was on the educators constantly say: "We are scaffold with 'Sue Mundy' when he was alone; parents give us no assistance. hanged by the Federal authorities in They do not even give us the benefit of this city, and was probably the last perordinary interest." And this is true— son to shake hands with him just before lamentably true. Parents are all too the drop fell. I knew him well, and terest lies in reporting facts as they are, tle of the war been a stinging defeat for lax about the methods pursued in edu-the Confederates instead of an over-cating their children. In hundreds of in the military prison previous to his judgment. cases they do not even know what the execution, and he gave me several methods are. They know nothing about keepsakes when we parted for the last them. There is no co-operation of the time in his cell, the evening before the parent with the teacher. However hanging. He was a handsome man, tall, McDowell and his 30,000 men at Fredericksburg between fifty and sixty miles away, Jackson was sent into the Shen- until parent and teachers shall come handsome woman and his voice musical When the execution took place he mounted the scaffold without the trembing of a muscle or the batting of an eve. He fixed his gaze upon the sun going

sight the trup was sprung and the soul of Sue Mundy leaped into eternity."

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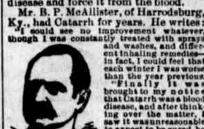
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